WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1871.

crat, to be found on our outside. Az it all people cannot but be interested with its con tents besides hope and pray for the success of its principles. The terms per single subscrip-tion and the inducements to those getting up clubs, are fully stated classifiers.

The Pine Arts. few short hours, banish from his mind the corroding anxieties that incessantly oppres the Southern Caucasian, and retreat from outward surroundings to bls own mental resources, we may truly award the dignified appellation of philosopher. After visit-ing a large portion of the globe, our esteem ed fellow-citizen, L Gippon, finds it most congenial to occupy his rural homestead near the Saluda. The personal superintendonce of a wisely directed farm affords health and plenty ; a fine library furnishes companions whilst resting from daily avocations, and an ever ready pen and penell affords amuse ment to himself and instruction to others and, not unlike MACANAS at Tivole, he sei ther holds nor seeks office ; detests tyranny and finds most pleasure in literary companionship.

On a late occasion our attention was call ed to two pictures from the penell of this gentleman. They are originals.

" As She Was " exhibits a young maider gracefully leaning on an old wall. Vases and flower pots stand near her on the tiled payement; a dreamy and somewhat abstract expression pervades her countenance, and has possession of her faculties. From the fingers of her left hand the petals of a flower are failing-perhaps they are those of the " last rove of summer." The drapery is beautifully adjusted, and all is relieved by a rich foreground exhibiting a fairy lake and cascade, and the trunk of an antiquated tie truthfulness in linear and aerial perepec-

" Music of the Sea " is a picture altogeth er different from the other. The landscape is marine, water marks the horizon, ocean billows roll up to and over the edges of a rocky and slippery precipies, on which two young girls stand, in an attitude as if listening, and seemingly unconscious of impending danger from their fearful proximity to an approaching wave that may sweep them off the crag.

Genious, directed by energetic study, has its reward in successfully carrying out its designs; and, whether its creations are philosophical, mechanical, agricultural or artistic, we tender our grateful homage ; for it is to such we look, and find those examples that, if tallowed, elevate all within their influence.

Rol-beries and stealing in the various mod ern styles and tashions, as well as in the old ways, seem to abound in the Northern cities as well as in the South; but as they have more to steal in the North, it is carried on on a grander scale there than here, For almost a generation past, the sympathies of the Northern people seem to have taken the side of the rogues and picapockets and all manner of criminals. They have abolished all whipping for convicted villians, and substituted light imprisonment in the penitentiars, whipping the most villainous offenders is not allowed; that punishment is reserved for tender schoolgirls and school boys. All New England would raise its hair with horzer and shrick

fessional regue receiving forty save one. Looking over the New York Herald the other day, we saw the report of the trial, conviction and sentence of a regular, wellknown and professed pickpocket, that dou'tless has grabbed his thousands and tens of thousands. The Judge, in a somewhat indignant manner, sentenced the prisoner to the " extreme of the law," only five years in the penitentiary, where the fellow will be well kept and attended to and take a little exercise and work eight hours a day, and come out a rich man, doubtless, on the stalir plished and laid away. the stalings he has accom

indignation if they were to hear of a pro-

Religious Sarvices in Greenville on Sun-

day, April 9. On last Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. D. Thomas, Pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, baptized twenty four persons in Reedy River, near the bridge at the upper ford. It was a pleasant afternoon and an immense crowd of speciators thronged the river banks and the bridge to witness the solemn and instructive ordinance.

In the forenoon a very remarkable and able sermon was delivered in the Church by R. v Prot. C. M. Tov, in which he dis cussed, with profound learning, the prophets of the Old Testament and the clearer de velopments of salvation in the New, through the Gospel of Christ " Which things the angels desire to look into." These words were part of the text, taken from I Paren.

In the evening Mr. Tue MAS preached a sermon of peculiar excellence and appropri ateness for all, especially so for the new converts, on the "example" of Christ Very large congregations attended morning and evening. There are some others yet to be baptire! who have been received already common welfare. for that purpose.

In the Presbyterian Church, Mr. STARKE preached in the place of Dr. Bust, who was absent. Rev. E. Capras in the Episco pal Church and in the Method at; but we had no reporters, like the New York Herald, to photograph the striking features of nny of the sermons. Greenville is distinguished for its number of superior ministers, both as to those in regular charge of churches and these who are here engaged in the great work of teaching, and who occasionally preach.

Trip to the Northwest.

ARALL, Esq., will about the 1st May start on a trip to the Northwest, visiting the States of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, &c., on private business, and those who have any interests to be promoted there, would do well to intrust them to him. He expects to be away two or wishes to sell, therefore those who have bree months.

legant. The fare from Greenville to New York via the Charleston line is only \$27.75. This is a delightful season of the year is which to go the water route, and when our people remember that they can go the sea royage from ten to twelve hours mooner, they earnot fall to take advantage of so onsiderable saving of time and wearlson

The South Carolina Railroad Company and connecting roads, in alliance with a fleet of thirteen first-class steamers to the above ports, invite attention to the quick time and regular dispatch afforded to the business public at the port of Charleston, of fering facilities of rail and sea transportstion for freight and passengers not equalled in excellence and capacity at any other

Rates guaranteed as low as those of com

eting lines. Marine insurance one half of through tickets can be had at all the prin cipal railrond offices. State rooms may be secured in advance, without extra charge, by addressing agents of the steamships in Charleston, at whose offices, in all cases, the railroad tickets should be exchanged and berthe seeigned. The through tickets by this route includes transfers, meals and state room, while on shinboard. The South Carolina Railroad and its connecting North. lines have largely increased their freilities for the rapid movement of freight and passengers between Northern cities and the South and West. Comfortable night cars, with the Holmes' Chair, without extra charge, have been introduced. First-class cating saloon at Branchville. Freight promply transferred from steamer to day and night trains of the South Carolins Railroad. Close connection made with other roads, delivering freights at distant points with great promptness. The manaof goods.

The following splendid ocean steamers re regularly on the line:

To New York .- Manhattan, Champion Charleston, James Adger, Georgia, South Carolina, C vde.

To Philadelphia,-Virginia, Everman, To Baltimore.-Palcon, Sea Gull, Mary

and Recording Conveyances Real Estate.

We call attention to the following exract from the Act of the last sersion of the Legislature amending the tax assessment

"Amend Section 90 by adding: 'And provided further, That each County Audis or shall keep a record of all sales of conveyances of real property made in his County, in which he shall enter, in columns, the names of the nurchaser and salfer the forman over sournet, published by Mesers quality of land conveyed, the location and N. P. Boyen & Co., Parkesburg, Chester coun price of the same, and therefrom correct ty, Pa. We look upon this publication as on the County duplicates annually; and for the purpose of carrying out this provision. the Clerks of Courts and Registers of Meane it to our readers as a text book in rearing and Con eyance of each County are hereby re- managing stock. The subscription price is quired to have the endorrement of the County Auditor on each and every deed of conveyance for real property, that the same is on record in his office, before the same can be placed on record in the offices of said Clerks of Courts or Registers of Mesne Conveyances, and the said County Auditor entitled to collect a fee of twenty five cents for his own use, for making such entry and endorsement."

Col. Thomas Dodamead, Superintendent Greenville and Columbia Ballroad is Presented with a fine Gold Watch and

We learn from the Daily Richmond Enquire er, 8th inst., of the presentation to Col. THOM-AS DODAMKAD, Superintendent of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, of a magnificent Gold Watch and Chain, a tribute of appreciation to him by his old friends, the officers and agents of the Richmond, Danville and Piedmont Railroad. Speeches of presentation and reception were made, after which the company assembled sat down to an elegant repast, which was accompanied with sentiment and

It is a gratification in knowing the esteen in which our Superintendent was beld pre-vious to his removal to our midst, a gentleman of high social position and large experience as an officer. Were it not that we have several favors on hand from correspondents, we would publish the proceedings of the presen-tation affair entire next week; we may, however, soon have room for them.

Meeting of Citizens on Salesday Next. There is a general desire expressed by the citizens of Greenville County for meeting next Saleday, for the purpose of sending Delegates to a Convention of the tax payers of the State, to be held in Co lumbia on the second Tuesday of May next. We accordingly give notice, and unite in expressing the hope that the meeting may be well attended by the tax payers of this County, and that it may result in the appointment of some discreet men to represent them. We are satisfied that good may be done, and that the proposed Convention may adopt measures that will effect a remedy for the terrible grievances under which we labor. Let there be a full meeting of all who feel any concern for their own and

The General Amnesty Bill has passed the House of Representatives in Con. grees by a vote of 134 to 46. Many leading Republicans and all the Democrats voted for it. It is probable the Bill will pass the Senate also by the necessary two thirds vote. A. S. WALLACE, and ELLIOTT, colored earpet bagger, of this State, voted agamet the Bill. The Columbia Daily Union expresses surprise at the vote of Col. WAL-LACE. The Ku Klux Bill is before the Sen ate. Some modifying amendments were reported by the Committee.

Carr's Old Stand. Mr. Wineroug has opened a large stock of Goods at the above place, and asks the attention of the trade. Whatever you may want for wearing apparel, go to his and you will be fitted. He is polite and

money can get things cheap.

which conserved on Saturday night, 8th April, after a linguing illness. Just, amiatte, faithful and industrious we the discharge of all the duties of left this world and its cares in peace with all mes, to enjoy rest in a better land,... The inneral rites were performed by Rev ELLISON CAPERS, in the Episcopal Church on Monday. The remains of Mr. MARK LET were deposited in the Church Yard, is presence of a large assembly of friendwhose respect for the deceased and sympa thies with his family were carnest and na

Paris Still at War.
The Red Republicane and the forces of the Thiers government are baving terrible battles at Paris. Success so far attenda the government troops, and it is thought the formidable rebellion will be speedily subdued, not however without terrific slaughter. The Red Republicans proclaim death to the priest and destruction to church property, and seem intent on a division of per cent. Through bills of lading and the property of the wealthy. The world gazes with bewilderment on the scene, and no one presumes to predict what the end may be.

Letters on the Times. We publish this week the second letter of Ex-Gov. PERRY, which will attract due attention These letters have been formally noticed and re-published in most of the Southern papers and by some of the leading journals of the

Gen. KERSHAW has written a letter to Gov Scorr, which has been widely circulated also and has attracted the consideration of thought ful men all over the country.

Treating the Whole City.

and Drs. HARRISON & MARSHALL, each o whom have opened their Soda Fountains, an nounced to their friends that the public would have free access to them during that day, and many glasses were emptied in consequence. Both establishments are well prepared for the

Capt. Earls destres us to state the the GRADY property was re advertised last week through a misunderstanding between the Marshal and himself.

Read Advertisement of Fostan d HUNTER. They have new goods, of firstelass order.

Miss Many McKay is prepared for her old enstomers in the Mil tuery line .-She can furnish all who deal with her to their satisfaction.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Palmette Fir Engine Company will be held on Thursday evening next, 13th, at 8, P. M. By order of

WE have received the April number of the of the most valuable of its kind published in the United States, and sarnestly recommend only \$1 per year, for which any one of its valuable articles may return to the subscriber many times its cost in the saving of the life or domestie animal. Specimen copies sent

STATE MATTERS.

S. Cavalry, commanded by Col. Myers, arriv ed in Spartanburg on the 4th inst.

The ferryman at Shelton's ferry, Union county, a colored man, was shot and instantly killed on Monday of last week.

Mr. Evan Lawis, a highly respectable and universally popular gentleman of Mariou County, died on the 19th ult.

The following is the result of the election for Intendant and Wardens for Winsnbore, on the 3d : Intendant-W. M. Dwight. Wardens-F. Gerig, W. H. Williams, Pierre Bacot, S. B. Clowney.

At the election, held on the 34 inst , in Camden, the following officers were elected : Intendant-James M Davis ; Wardene -Samuel Place, John Kershaw, George Crosty and John R. Goodale.

Tun Lancaster Ledger says that Mrs Kirkpatrick was committed to jail at that place, on Monday, 27th ult., under a charge of being accessory to the murder of her husband; Edom Hammond, who has been tried and convicted of the crime, making a confession that implicates her.

Mr. John A. Strohecker, a master mechainic, well and very favorably known n Charleston his native city, came to his leath, at half-past 12 o'clock 4th inst., at he Nine Mile Bottom, on the South Carolina Railroad, where he was eng ged, with Mr. M. W. Cross, is repairing the culverte of the road.

A town meeting in Anderson, on the lst inst., appointed a committee to confer with the president of the Air Line Railroad, and any others they may deem expe dient, and represent the interests and wish es of that community, looking to the loca tion of the route through Anderson and to report at an adjourned meeting of the citizens.

A large meeting of the citizens and taxe payers of Union County has been held at Union Courthouse, at which resolution were unanimously passed approving and endorsing the action of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce in relation to the finances of the State; also resolving to send delegates to the Convention at Col. ombia in May next.

The Directors of the South Carolin Railroad Company have declared a dividend of one dollar a share for the three months ending March St last. This divi dend is payable on and after the first of May next. The South Caroline Railroad ompany is now earning and distributing regular quarterly dividends, which, at the present price of the steek, pay over ten per cent pet annum on the money laverted.

an evidence of the facts above stated, for all of which his Honor Judge Orr handsomely complimented our citizens, from his seat on the bench. The Judge is a great favorite with us bere, and our people are always glad to see

terday, and our "Anti-License" or "Dr. Ticket" was, without opposition and withou D. Frank Bradley, Benjamin J. Gilreath John L. Thornly and William W. Slaten, Was dens. You may bet on the good order and quistness of this place hereafter.

The County Commissioners refuse to gran license to retail liquor dealers any where is the County. Our people are convinced of the facts that " bar rooms" are the fruitful source of disturbances, and breaches of the peace, and

consequent increase of County taxes. The Methodist Church will soon be cop pleted, by the mechanical skill and energy of Mr. Timothy Hawkins, who recently removed from Greenville to this place. The Academy intendence of Hugh A. McKay, Esq., of your City. Quite a number of young men from the surrounding country, are wisely availing themselve of the opportunity thus afforded, in obtaining an education. Maj. James A. Ams bler has taken a house here, and is sending his children to school. We hear of others who

Amongst the other institutions of our flourish ing town, is a Literary Club, containing peri edicals. Ac., to the amount of a hundred dol lars, and an increasing membership. Mesars Griffin and Preeman have opened a new store W. A. Lesley-Esq., bas built an elegant new store bouce on Main Street, an ornament to the town. Mr. John Maxey, has a new boo and shoe establishment on the same lot, and Daces Brown colough mechanic, has improved my last, the following named gentlemen have settled with their families here. D. F. Bradley, School Commissioner, Benjamin J. Gilrenth, merchant, H. Capoheart, painter, W. Mears, carriage and buggy maker, Timothy Hawkins, mechanic. When we sum up the following, vis.

1st. The first building was erected here is August, 1868, and first work done on Court House, in November, 1868.

2d. Records removed in March, 1869, we reach this conclusion, that in less than three years, our place has attained the population of some 200, in a tract of country sparsely sat. tled, and churches, schools, mechanics, doctors, merchants and lawyers are happily and comfertably domiciled together in this place and with the good order, sobriety, church privileges, educational advantages, literary influences, &c., why should not our town command attractions to those who are seeking for a quiet nock, surrounded by the facilities of

We have health, good climate, cheap living, Ac., and if the Air Line Rrilroad, should be run by this place, the new town of Pickens will present many and varied attractions.

THE Troops IN THE STATE -The following is a roster of the troops in the State at the

Post of Charleston-Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Black. 18th Infantry, commanding. One company 34 Artilery, Lieutenant Bart lett cammanding. Det-chiment Company

Post of Columbia-Major James Van Voast, 18th Infantry, commanding. Company D, 18th Infantry, Captain Morris commanding. Company I, 18th Infantry, Captwin Keeler commanding. Detachment Company II, 18th Infantry. Lieutenant Bates commanding. Detachment Company K. 18th Infantry. Lieutenant Anderson

l'ost of Chester-M .jor J. G. Tilford, 7th Cavalry, Captain Bart commanding. Company H. 18:h Infantry, Lieutenant Adams

Post of Yorkville-Major L. Merrill, 7th Cavalry, commanding, One company 7th Cavalry, Captain Hale commanding. One company 18th Infantry, Captain Christopher commanding.

Port of Union-Captain James Stewart, 18th Infantry, commanding. One compaby 7th Cavelry, Captain Thomos manding. One company 18th Infantry, Captain J. Stewart commanding.

Post of Spartanburg-Captain Myers, 7th Cavalry, cammanding. One company 7th Cavalry, Captain Myere commanding Detechment Company K, 18th Infantry, Lieutenant Miller commanding.

ROBERT OF THE COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE.-As is known to most of our readers, the office of Mr. L. H. Russell, the County Treasurer, was entered on Thursday night of he past week, and money and county checks to the amount of \$15,000 abstracted, Both the door of the office and the safe were opened with false keys, and were found open on the following morning. A package of money conaining some \$13,000 was overlooked by the burglar, and was not taken. Mr. Russell, with the aid of Chief Constable Hubbard, and other officers of the law, is sparing ne effort to discover the guilty parties. By reference to another column, it will be seen that Chief Constable Hubbard offers a reward of \$5,000, for the recovery of the money, with proof to convict, and Mr. Russell a reward of \$500, with ten per cent on the money recovered. We trust that proof may be brought home to the guilty .- Abberille Press and Banner, 7th.

Tus Roman Church was about to inherit the property of the late Cardinal Caracel (says an Italian correspondent,) when a wo man, claiming to be his wife, and the mother of seven of his children, made her ap pescapes, established her slalm and secured

At the dinner given by Lord Campbell in New York, in honor of the marriage of his brother, the Marquis of Lorne, with the Princess Louise, he stated that the Princess Beatrice had not long ago said to the Queen, " Mother, I am glad that Louise is going to marry a satisest, because now I suppose I asn marry an American."

serious when we look into the fature. We may be mistaken, but transpiring events seem to indicate a rising storm. The winds and clouds forshods some atmospheric change. The present states of things can-not remain long. The social confusion and political corruption which exist in this country, must soon come to an end It will come way or other reformed, may work the utter rule of everything that is fair and lovely in the land. No people were ever placed in more critical circumstances than those by which the Southern people, at the present time, are surrounded.

That we may emerge from this strang aud portentous etate, great prudence is neeenary. One resh and unwite step may prove ruinous. Ultra views must be disearded, and ultra acts avoided . The whole country is incensed at the acts of roguery which have been legalized and practiced to the great detriment of the good and staid inhabitants of the country. Not to see these acts is simply to give a tacit assent to their perpetration; to resist them is the duty of every man who loves peace and order. But great prudence must be exerelsed that this resistance be made in an lion orable and just way. One bad deed will never make it right to do another. Let our people remember that our all depends upon prodent conduct, and let them act accordingly .- Yorkville Enquirer.

A RELIC OF THE OLDEN TIME -Among the works that beguiled the childhood of thousands of the readers of the parsing genera tion, " Riley's parrative " will be vividly remembered for its exciting adventure and thrilling descriptions. But those who re member it most distinctly refer it to a dim far away past, long since shut up to us, and as little connected with our own time as Captain Cook's e'reumnavigation of the will strike all such readers with surprise to learn that Mrs. Phebe Riley, the widow of the author and hero of " Riley's Narrative," died only four weeks ago at Urbana, in the State of Ohio

Captain James Riley, commanding the brig Commerce, was shipwrecked on the African coast in the year 1816, and was long held in the most ernel bondage by the Bedouine of the great Sahara.

After his deliverance he gave up the sallor's life, and went to live in Ohio, at a pesied when the primeval forest waved almost unbroken from the Lake to the Ohio River Mrs. Riley accompanied him, and for eight years they dwelt upon the frontier. The climate proving ungental to him, they returned to New York city, and the old yearning for the sea coming upon him, he again became a mariner and died at sea in the year 1840. Mrs. Riley then went back to Ohio, where she lived with her children up to March 7, 1871, when she passed away in the full possession of her faculties at the age of ninety four.

Tue Radical newspapers are constantly telling the people of the South to " watel and wait," and depend upon the school house for reforming our political condition, Such advice amounts to this. You Southern people must wait until the little negroes now going to school have finished their eduestion and attained to the proper age to groes is out of the question, and the Radieals know it, for two reasons; first, they will not learn, and if they would they are too poor to spare the necessary time from their labors. In the mean time, we are arked to sit down quietly and watch a set of ignorant grown negro legislators make laws to enable a lot of villainous politicians pick our pockets. Pretty keen Yankee advice ; but would they follow it!

[Union Times.

A son of the late President Tyler, only 21 years old, is an Uhlan in the Twelfth Army Corps of Saxony, and served throughout the Franco-Prussian war. He had been for five years a mining student at Freiberg. but when the clash of arms came he laid sside his books and sought admission to the service. By an especial favor of the Minister of War this foreigner was permitted to enter the ranks of the King of Saxony. Be ing a fine looking, gallant young man, he made an excellent soldier, and his record as son of an American President was enough o cause every officer and private to seek his companionship. During the latter pare of the war, young Tyler is said to have carried his cavalry lance into several hot engagemente.

Double Taxarion.-The State tax for louth Carolina in 1860 was \$392,000. The tax in 1868 was \$1,858,000. The taxable value of the property in the former year was \$190,-000, 100, while in 1871 the taxable value was only \$184,000,000. Thus while the property of the State had been reduced to one-third its former value the taxes were increased nearly five hundred per cent!

As if this were not enough, the ignorant and corrupt band calling themselves " the Legislature of South Carolina" changed the time for the collection of the tax payable in March 1872, to November, 1871, thus enforcing the payment of two annual taxes in one year, the first in March, the second in November of the same year, 1871. The consequence of this is that the tax payers of this State will be called upon to pay more than \$1,000,000, for taxes in

A nar or two since, a two year-old child of Lester Sheldon, of Sturbridge, Mass., while playing with a spool two or three inches long, holding in her month, fell from the doorway, the fall forcing the spool down her throat far mough to bring the head below the tonsils and roots of the tongue, and so completely redged it into the mouth se to render it imcossible to withdraw it direct without danger taking the tougue with it. Fortunately the hole in the speel was large enough for the child to breathe through until the arrival of a doctor, who, by splitting the spool, was able to take it out in pieces, thus saving the little ne's life.

Napoleon was visited by Queen victors on he 3d, at Chiselburst.

Senter News, of the 6th, was picked up in the street by a pegro, and handed by him of course, youch for its auth-nilaity. "K. K. K."

HEAD QUARTERS, 54th Division "We have been misrepresented, I oust stop Once for all it is announced; I. That the Union League gave u

tion fed and nurtured us during our weaknees and infancy.

III. That the vices and enormities our rulers and legislaturs-their ignorance, their recklessness, their depravity, their corruption, their viciousness, gave us strength.

IV. The determination of the Govern to accomplish our destruction, and the ruin of ourselves and of our families as shown by his arming the negroes and disarming the whites, gave us determination.

V. We cannot live long-r under this misrule and these enormities, and we see determined to right them or perish in the offort.

VI. The good and virtuous have nothing to fear from us. We are their friends -Let the vil; and victous beware. We are their enemies.

VII. We strike in self-defence, and fo equal rights and justice to all. By order of the Grand Chief.

K. O. Secretary.

LETTER PRON GENERAL BLAIR .- General Frank Blair has written a letter to the edito of the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, in response to a request that he should endeavor to compose the "dead issue" controversy among democrate in the South. In regard to the reconstruction acts and the amendments, he says, in effect, that if the democrats carry the coun try in 1872, they can do what they please with the reconstruction acts, and to that end i does not matter the worth of a straw whether they are legal or not, if it be decided to repeal them, they will be repealed-if it is not, they

will not be. On the subject of negro suffrage General not propose to revoke it, and it should not be cause among other things, it has not meplished the object of those who imposed it, which was to give them the control of the South. "The contests is not," says General Blair, " to take away suffrage from the negros, but to preserve that wise distribution of the powers of the Government without which all suffrage is but a mockery."

A LITTLE GIRL NEARLY BURIED ALIVE .-The Milwaukee Wisconsin, of the 30th ult. mentious the case of a little girl, daughter of a eigar maker of that city, who having apparently died of croup the day previous, was arrayed for the grave and placed in the coffin, and friends came to the funeral. Rev. John Bading, paster of the Lutheran Church of St. John, came to conduct the funeral services, and placing his hand on the forehead of the supposed corpse, while the friends were assem bling, he felt it to be slightly warm. He had the arrangements for burnal stayed, and it was soon discovered that the warmth was that of life, the blood still circulating. It appeared as if reanimation was coming on itself; still, restoratives were used, and whether by their means or in the course of nature, the result was that life seturned in fullness, and with it constant disappearance of the melady, till the little girl is now out of danger and will soon be

" THAT LITTLE BILL."-Among the notice ble items of the pinety-odd thousand bills of General Dennis for fitting up the State House is one of fifty-two cuspedors (a new-fangled ALTERATIVE of modern times is still more conclusive. In F. ver and Ague, Despens can be bought in Columbia at \$3 each, retail. One chandalier cost \$2,500; five mirrors for committee rooms cost \$355 each ; one cornice costs \$875; another chandalier costs also

ANOTHER ANNEXATION SCHEME.-A resolution was offered in the Senate on Tuesday looking to the acquisition of Lower California and a portion of Mexico. This is said to be a scheme long contemplated for making immense fortunes for the parties engaged in it. who are represented as having formed a large organization in connection with Mexican officials and other prominent men of that country.

PHYSICIANS USE THEM IN THEIR PRAC-TICE.—It is almost universally the case that Physicians condemn what are generally known as "Patent Madicines." Although DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS IS NOT A PATENT as "Patent Madieines." Although DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS IS NOT A PATENT MEDICINE, yet its composition (the result of years of study) is known only to himself, and so palpable are their valuable curative properties, that very many of the first Physicians in the South and West have adopted them in their practice, and recommend them to their

The New York Tribune of Wednesday, the 29th ult., says : Green Peas are arriving from Charleston; five crates received a few days since sold at \$5 per bushel, but the 300 crates which arrived to day are being transported to be seld on the great reputation which arrived to-day are being turned out at \$5, the cold weather injuring their sale."

THE Biblical Recorder learns that there is a sew sect of Eaptists, an off-shoot from the Kebukee Association, calling themselves Prelestinarian Baptists, who reject colored members. They number twelve members, divided nto three churches.

As the dimensions of the tree are not regulated by the size of the seed, so the consequences of things are not always proportionate to the apparent magnitude of those events that have produced them. Thus the good effected as a remedial agent by the use of the "Old Carolina Bitters," can only be measured by the gradual growth of nature.

Lost or Loaned. BANKBURT PROLUMES of the

1869. Please leave at this office.

Notice.

THE time for holding the Court of General Seasons for Greenville County having been changed from the second Mouday in January, May and September to the first Monday in each of those months and the time for holding the Court of Common Pleas for said County having been changed to the first Wednesday siter the first Monday in each of said months; Now, notice to hereby given to all parties and witnesses day in each of said months; Now, notice is hereby given to all parties and witnesses in actions now rending in the Court of General Sessions for said County, to be and appear at said Court on Monday, the lat day of May nest; and for all parties and witnesses in suits in the Court of Common Pleas for said County, to be and appear at said Court of Common Pleas on Wednerday the 3d day of May nest.

W. A. McDaniel, C. C. C. P. & G. S. Clerk's Office, April 11, 1871.

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"The muio report of smeetly breathin flowers" is only equalled by the caim rost on loyed by all why take, as a Tobic, Sumte Bitters.

Cuinceson April 10. Cotton quiet-middling 188@14; rerelpte 480 bales; rales 800; etoek 19,888, COLUMBIA S. C., April 11. Sales of cotton yesterday 123 bales-

niddling 18c. Cotton quiet and weady-uplands 154 2 Cotton quiet and seady—uplands 15½ ?
Orleans 16½; seles 400 bales. Freights
etwady. Gold, 164 @ 16½ Flour-Southern unchanged. Whitaky a shade firmer,
at 90½@91. Wheat a shade firmer and in
moderate expert dem ind—winter red and
amber Western 2 53@2 88. Coro decidedly lower at 77@80. Coffee duil and lower. Sugar easier. Rice flat, at 8@84.—
Pork heavy, at 19 75@20.00. Beef inactive. Lard heavy—kettle 12½, firmer.

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